JOHN & LUCRETIA BURNETT OF ESSEX COUNTY VIRGINIA

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Purpose:

Getting the facts out to address questions about the accuracy of the book

"The Burnett's and their Connections".

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CHAPTER 1

Is John BURNETT husband of Lucretia of Essex County, Virginia the same man as John BURNETT Merchant of Aberdeen?

During the following summary, the records put forth will show that John BURNETT Merchant of Aberdeen and the John BURNETT, who settled in Essex County, Virginia are two different men.

Many online trees using excerpts from the book "The Burnett's and their Connections"[1] have credited John BURNETT of Essex County VA as being the same man as the Scottish Merchant John BURNETT of Aberdeen.

This is important because it redefines the life of John BURNETT who married Lucretia.

1. The record about The Merchant of Aberdeen was the only link that connected John BURNETT husband of Lucretia to the House of Leys.
2. It changes the timing of when John BURNETT who married Lucretia is first recorded in Virginia records.
3. It changes his birthdate from ca 1610 to ca 1635.
4. John BURNETT who married Lucretia lived on Piscataway Creek and not in the Upper New Norfolk, Virginia where Merchant John BURNETT bought his land. Nansemond County in the map is the Upper New Norfolk area during the time of John BURNETT Merchant of Aberdeen bought his land. It is not near Essex County VA where John BURNETT who married Lucretia bought his land and where his family lived for the next ninety years.

We have reexamined all the available records to determine who the John BURNETT who married Lucretia really is and where he came from. In addition to the analysis in this paper the following information also supports the conclusion that these men are two separate people.

1. In the research published by the House of BURNETT both the original book and the chart done around the 1880's about the House of Leys, neither John BURNETT nor Lucretia are mentioned.[2]

2. The naming pattern of the children of John BURNETT who married Lucretia is also inconsistent with the House of Leys. The name Alexander is prominent in the lineages in the House of Leys, John and Lucretia descendants do NOT have any Alexanders.[3]

CHAPTER 2

The Life of JOHN BURNETT of Essex County, Virginia, husband of Lucretia

For decades the "Burnett's and their Connections" has made the claim that John BURNETT of Essex County VA who married Lucretia was a wealthy Scottish tobacco merchant from Aberdeen, Scotland and was descended from the "Burnett's of Leys"[4]. Recent new research from readily available primary source documentation such as wills, deeds, and court records prove this claim to be incorrect.

His first appearance in the records of Rappahannock County, Virginia is the following deed recorded in 1657.

These presents witnesseth that I William Johnson for a consideracon do confirm a Bill of Sale unto Richard Stevens & John BURNETT for a parcell of land as it is marked out beginning upon the land of Richard Stevens upon the East side of Pataton Creek & Westward to the land of Daniel JOHNSON the land containing the breadth of one hundred acres for breadth upon the land of Richard STEVENS this land menconed I Will JOHNSON do confirme unto the aforesaid Richard STEVENS & John BURNETT to them & their admrs. or assignes for ever In witness I have hereunto setting my hand 18th of January 1657. Witness Francis BROWNE, William (W) HARPER. Will JOHNSON[5]
This witnesseth that I Richard STEVENS do assigne & pass over unto David THOMAS & Richard MAKERBONEall my right & title of this pattent with a parcell of land more that I bought of Mr. William JOHNSON as specified by conveyance dated 18th of January 1657 unto them their heirs forever & to acknowledge it in Court according to Law, witness my hand .... Johnson" Richard (RS) STEVENS, Maudlin (mmm) STEVENS.[6]

The book the "Burnett's and their Connections" states on pg 2 that John BURNETT husband of Lucretia was trading tobacco, and that he and his sons even owned ships. This is not supported by evidence, from the time John BURNETT husband of Lucretia first shows up in the records of Rappahannock County, later Essex to the time of his death in 1686, no records has been found that supports these statement or that he was involved in the business of trading or shipping tobacco or that he and his sons owned ships.

To date there are no documents that have been located that ties John BURNETT who married Lucretia and settled on the Piscataway Creek in Rappahannock County (later Essex) to Merchant John BURNETT who lived in Upper New Norfolk.

CHAPTER 3

The Life of Merchant John BURNETT

The trade of Scotland with America had scarcely begun before 1660.[7]

One Scottish Merchant John BURNETT of Aberdeen Scottish, being the sole merchant of our Kingdom of Scotland hath suppled the plantation of that our colony of Virginia who received permission in 1634 to trade with that settlement and transport tobacco and any other merchandise.[8]

In 1637 Merchant John BURNETT bought 150 acres adjacent to John GOOKIN's property on Mossy Point in New Norfolk County, Virginia.

"JOHN BURNETT, of Edenbourgh, Merchant, 150 acs. Up. Co. of New Norfolk, 23 MAY 1637, Adj. to Mossey Point belonging to John GOOKIN, Gent. Due by purchase from sd. GOOKIN, to whom it was due for trans, of 3 pers; Edward MORGAN, John LONDON, William PENSIT."[9]

To date there is no evidence to support the fact that Merchant John BURNETT lived on this land, or that he even stayed in Virginia. It appears that he might have obtained property in order to establish a residence in the colony in order to do business.

"Only one merchant had enough enterprise to establish a trade to America from Scotland, one John BURNETT of Aberdeen. He was the sole Merchant of our Kingdom of Scotland, that hath supplyed the plantacon of that our Colony of Virginia and become our tenant there."[10]

In 1638 is this record:

"Whereas John BARNET merchant is indebted unto Robert PAGE, William WEBSTER and Richard WAKE the sum of 84 pounds and 16 shillings of lawful money of England, as by specialty appeareth, it being likewise proved by sufficient witnesses that the said JOHN BARNET is altogether careless and neglective in the receiving or seeking to receive any debt or debts due to him here in Virginia: It is therefore ordered that he shall authorize and appoint ROBERT PAGE, his heirs, excutors or assigns, to receive all such parts or parcels of tob as are due to him, the aforesaid JOHN BARNET (or BURNET /) he being likewise to do his best endeavors in assisting the said ROBERT PAGE, provided always that the said ROBERT PAGE shall give a swift account of all such tobaccos he shall receive belonging unto the aroresaid BARNET – Further likewise it is ordered that in case the aforesaid ROBERT PAGE be not satisfied neither in tob or money by the last ship departing out of Virginia, that then he, the aforesaid ROBERT PAGE shall by virtue herof make seizure of so much of the goods moveable and unmoveable of the aforesaid BURNET (sic) as shall satisfy the debt."[11]

After the above 1638 court record, no other records pertaining to him have been found (to date). It appears from the court records that he left Virginia. The 150 acres that he had obtained in 1637 that was listed as being adjacent to JOHN GOOKIN on Mossy Point is not listed in his name on a map from 1650. [12,13]

Evidence supports the fact that Merchant John BURNETT did have family and possibly business connections who had settled in the Upper New Norfolk, Virginia in an area that was later called Lynnhaven Parish.

Court 15 MAY 1637 “Whereas John BURNET, merchaunt, hath left a parcel of goods in the custody of Capt SISBEY and has likewise given him order to have them appraised, it is therefore ordered that Henry SEAWELL, Cornelius LOYD, John GATER (written GATOR), and John WATKINS shall be sworne to make du appraisment of them and to give in a true accompt at the next court of the appraisement by them made.”[14]

Merchant John BURNETT’s property was adjacent to a John GOOKIN on Mossy Point. Preliminary research on the family of John GOOKIN revealed the following, John GOOKIN had a daughter Mary GOOKIN, born abt. 1642, died after 4 JAN 1692, she married abt. 1660 Capt. William MOSELEY, born abt. 1634, died by 10 NOV 1671 when an inventory of his estate was made. He was the son of William MOSELEY (1606-1655) and SUSANNAH (BURNET) BLACKMORE.[15]

Research on Susannah (BURNETT) BLACKMORE MOSELEY reveled the following: her parents were Ralph BURNETT and Magdalen CLARKE. Ralph and Magdalen had at least eleven children, whose baptismal records were recorded in St. Benet Fink Parish, London, England. In late Oct or early Nov 1625, Ralph BURNETT died in London. Susanna, daughter of Ralph BURNET, citizen and draper of London, who lived in the parish of St. Benet Fink, was baptized there on 7 DEC 1605. She married first, Arthur BLACKMORE and had by him an only child, a daughter named Susanna. Arthur BLACKMORE died between 01 MAY 1632 and 30 APR 1633, and his widow married very soon after, certainly before 22 DEC 1634, William MOSELEY, also an English Merchant Adventurer, living in Delft.[16]

Susannah BURNETT had a brother John BURNETT. He is mentioned in the will of his Uncle John BURNETT, “To my godson John son of my brother Ralph BURNETT my field called Brackley feild alias Levendale field. Probated 9 FEB 1616. My brother Ralph BURNETT and my brother in law Thomas EVELEY to be executors, In margin Administration on 16 JUN 1635 granted to Mary FARRANT alias BURNETT daughter of said John BURNET, Ralph BURNET and Tho EVELEY the executors now deceased[17] Merchant John BURNETT is the brother of Susannah (BURNETT) MOSELEY. Their father was Ralph BURNETT.”[18] Ralph BURNETT father of Merchant John BURNETT and Susannah (BURNETT) MOSELEY married Magdalen CLARKE.[19]

William MOSELEY was a member of the Merchant Adventurers, an English trading company established in Holland. Sometime between the spring of 1633 and the winter of 1634, he married Susanna BURNETT, the widow of another member, Arthur BLACKMORE. The family resided first in Delft and later in Rotterdam where William served as steward for the company, which maintained their own English churches staffed with Puritan ministers. The cause of their emigration was most likely economic. By 1649, the Merchant Adventurers were struggling. The English Parliament owed them large sums of money, and relations between Holland and England were growing strained, culminating in the War of 1653. [20,21]

If the reader still questions whether John BURNETT of Essex County VA and Merchant John BURNETT are different people, answer this question:
Why would a man who is a Merchant, who comes from and whose family is connected to other families who are in the Merchant Trade disappear from the records for a 20-year period (1637-1657) suddenly show up in Old Rappahannock County, Virginia and start farming? Merchant Trading was certainly a more lucrative business than farming 200 acres in Essex County VA.

At this point it can be safely said that Merchant John BURNETT is not the John BURNETT who settled on Piscataway Creek in Essex County VA with his wife Lucretia. It can also safely be said that John BURNETT of Essex County VA can NOT at this time be tied to the House of Leys family.

Chapter 4

John BURNETT and his wife Lucretia of Essex County, Virginia, is NOT the same man as John BURNETT, Merchant of Aberdeen.

In George BURNETT's book, "The Family of Burnett of Leys with Collateral Branches", there is no mention of John BURNETT, tobacco merchant in Virginia or of any John BURNETT living in Virginia[22]. In "Crannog to Castle: A History of the Burnett Family in Scotland", John BURNETT is mentioned, a claim is made that he is related to Thomas BURNETT of Leys[23]. The source for his information is the author of the book "Burnetts and their Connections"[24]. In "The Holly and The Horn", John is listed on pages 33 & 34[25], it's the same information on him that was listed in "Crannog to Castle, again the source for his information is the "Burnetts and their Connections"[26].

There is an unexplained missing twenty year gap from the 1637 sailing to 1657 land purchase in the timeline of John's life in the "Burnett's and their Connections".[27] It doesn't make sense that a man would go from being a "Wealthy Tobacco Merchant", drop off the radar then show up 20 years later in 1657 as a land co-owner farming 200 acres. Also, in that book was the birth record "*John BURNETT, son of Thomas BURNETT (1574-1644) and Margaret JOHNSTON BURNETT (1584-1620), was christened on Christmas Day [1610] in St. Nicholas Cathedral, Aberdeen, Scotland."]. In 1635, at age 24, John Burnett sailed from London to Virginia on the "Abraham of London"*.[28] Again these records are NOT for the John BURNETT who bought land and lived in Essex County VA nor is there any proof that they apply to John BURNETT Merchant of Aberdeen. One of the earliest records for John BURNETT in Essex County VA were the following deeds which were recorded many years after the above ship sailed, however they were not the only records that existed and if those other records had been included in the "Burnett's and their Connections" those records would have easily shown that the conclusions in that book were incorrect.

"*This indenture made the (missing) day of December in the year of our Lord 1659, witnesseth that we Daniel JOHNSON & Anne JOHNSON of the County of Lancaster for & in consideracon of certain service to be paid by James FULLERTON & John BURNETT from the 25th of this instant December till the land (sic) of November which shall be in the year of our Lord 1660 as by indenture bearing date the 5th of May 1659 will more at large appear do by these presents sell unto the said James FULLERTON & John BURNETT a parcell of land containing about two hundred acres more or less lying on the North side of Piscataway Creek bounded by an Oak Swamp & joining on the land of Robert YOUNG & on the S. E. side joying on the land of Richard STEPHENS to have and to hold the said land with all houses & whatsoever priviledges thereto belongth to them and their heirs & assignes forever they having first satisfied the above mentioned service & we do hearby warrant the quiet possession and injoyment of the aforesaid land & assignes and also we do bind ourselves (missing) such further conveyance as is needfull & as lyeth in our power to do at all times hereafter whensoever the same shall be required & likewise to acknowledge the Deed in Court within six months after the date hereof. In witness of the premises we have hereto set our hands & seals the day & year above written in presence of us George MARCH, Robert HILL. Daniel JOHNSON, Ann JOHNSON"*[29]

3 JUN 60, Anne JOHNSON gave William JOHNSON power of attorney to acknowledge a deed that was sold to John BURNETT & James FULLERTON jointly.[30]

"*I Ann JOHNSON do hereby authorize my Loving Brother Mr. William JOHNSON my true & Lawfull Attorny for me & in my name to acknowledge a parcell of land lying in Piscataway Creek sold unto James FULLERTON & John BURNETT. In witness of the premises I have hereto set my hand & seal this last day of June 1660 in presence of us George MARSH, Simon DORRELL", Ann JOHNSON*[31]

The only way to answer the questions we were beginning to have was to conduct our own research rather than to accept the information in the book the "Burnett's and their Connections" on John BURNETT of Rappahannock. Surprisingly, the answers came very quickly, and the material was not difficult to locate in the county records.

The first Rappahannock County, Virginia generally known as "Old Rappahannock" County was founded in 1656 from part of Lancaster County, Virginia and became extinct in 1692 when it was divided to form Essex County and Richmond County, Virginia."[32]

John's first appearance is not in the records of Rappahannock County in 1659 as claimed in the "Burnett's and their Connections".[33] He first appears in a court record in OCT 1653 in Lancaster County, Virginia. *"Certificate of Land is granted unto Abraham WEEKES for Transportacon of 3 persons into this colony vizt, himselfe, John BURNETT & Tho. CHATTIN."*[34]

This record was granting Abraham WEEKES a headright for land for the transportation for himself and John BURNETT and another man Tho. CHATTIN.

The law at the time stated that any person under the age of 18 who entered the colony was required to be indentured, unless they were accompanied by a parent or guardian. This record provides a clue as to John's age (probably born circa 1634/1636) since he didn't come with a family member. Was he related in some way to the men named in this record with him? At this point we don't know if they are related, further research is ongoing. To learn more about indentured servants during this time period, we recommend the following article.

"Indentured Servants in Colonial Virginia",

https://www.encyclopediavirginia.org/indentured_servants_in_colonial_virginia#start_entry

His next appearance is in NOV 1656 in this record in Lancaster County, Virginia.

"*It is ordered that Corne & Clothes according to the Custome of this Country bee paide out of the estate of Nich. FERMAN deceased unto John BURNETT he having served his full time.*"[35]

Servants whose contracts had expired typically received freedom dues, loosely described as a quantity of corn and clothing. John having served his time was now free to make his own way in the world.[36]

His next appearance is in the following record; it reads as if he is working and being paid for his labor. Further research is needed on the contents of this record.

"*Dr. ANNO 1656. To John BURNETT per order: To Ann WELLINGTON for order; To Mr. GRIFFIN pr order; (missing) to pack the crop & men to carry them (missing) days to stick tobacco; (missing) Hams for order parcel of (missing) per order for fees (missing) for 3 persons; for costs of Suit 74lbs to the clerk pr pet; pr Commission Admrston Inventory & Copy; To Peter JOHNSON in part of his order; to ditto JOHNSON*

excucon served upon corn;To salary, To My Expense and loss of time; To expense in maintaining suit; To John BURNETT 3 barrils, To James COGHILL 3 barrils, To Peter JOHNSON 3 barrils, to loss in measure & rotten 1 bar (missing), Pr Contra- By Appraisment of goods, By the Cropp, by James CHRISTY; By do CHRISTY for Rent; By an old bed & rug not appraised. By 10 Barrels of corne paid to servants as menconed under the Debts."[37]

In the "Burnett's and their Connections", the first time John is credited with buying land is in the 1659 deed mentioned above.[38] This is incorrect; the first time he is named in a deed is in JAN 1657.[39] Indentured servants could not marry without the permission of their owner, nor could they own property. From the following record it appears that John was determined to make something of himself. Very shortly after his service ends, we find him in the following deed record.

"*These Presents Witnesseth that I William JOHNSON for a consideracon do confirm a Bill of Sale unto Richard STEPHENS & John BURNETT for a parcel of land as it is marked out beginning upon the land of Richard STEVENS upon the North East side of PATATON CREEK(this is Piacataway Creek) & Westward to the land of Daniel JOHNSON the land containing the breadth of 100 hundred acres for breadth upon the land of Richard STEVENS this land here menconed I Will JOHNSON do confirme unto the aforesaid Richard STEVENS & John BURNETT to them & their admrs. Of assignes for ever in Witness I have hereunto setting my hand 18th of January 1657."* *Will JOHNSON*

Witness Francis BROWNE

Willin (W) HARPER

This Witnesseth that I Richard STEVENS do assigne & pass over unto David THOMAS & Richard MACKERBONE all my right & title of this Pattent with a parcel of land more that I bought of Mr. William JOHNSON as specified by conveyance dated 18th of January 1657 unto them their heirs for Ever & to acknowledge it in Court according to the law Witness my hand

____ JOHNSON *Richard (RS) STEVENS*

Mauldin (m) STEVENS

On 13 FEB 1660 John, Sr. and James FULLERTON are listed as neighboring property owners in the following deed.[40]

"*Know All Men that I Francis BROWNE and Elizabeth BROWNE do acknowledge to have sould unto William RICHARDS his heirs or assignes one parcel of land beginning upon the land of James FULLERTON and John BURNETT at a marked white oak and to a marked Gum so into the woods for his length the said land I the said Francis BROWNE & Elizabeth do acknowledge to have sould to the said RICHARDS his heirs or asignes from us the said Francis & Elizabeth BROWNE our heirs & asignes for ever the said RICHARDS to pay his due of Fee rents due to the King. In Witness the parties sett their hands & seals this 13th of February 1660 in presence of*

Tho. HARDING *Francis BROWNE*
Thomas (X) HARPER *Eliza. (X) BROWNE*
In presence of Will JOHNSON

We know that James FULLERTON and John BURNETT are neighbors as they bought land together in DEC 1659.[41]

This indenture made the (missing) day of December in the year of our Lord 1659, witnesseth that we Daniel JOHNSON & Anne JOHNSON of the County of Lancaster for & in consideracon of certain service to be paid by James FULLERTON & John BURNETT from the 25th of this instant December till the land (sic) of November which shall be in the year of our Lord 1660 as by indenture bearing date the 5th of May 1659 will more at large appear do by these presents sell unto the said James FULLERTON & John BURNETT a parcell of land containing about two hundred acres more or less lying on the North side of Piscataway Creek bounded by an Oak Swamp & joining on the land of Robert YOUNG & on the S. E. side joying on the land of Richard STEPHENS to have and to hold the said land with all houses & whatsoever priviledges thereto belongth to them and their heirs & assignes forever they having first satisfied the above mentioned service & we do hearby warrant the quiet possession and injoyment of the aforesaid land & assignes and also we do bind ourselves (missing) such further conveyance as is needfull & as lyeth in our power to do at all times hereafter whensoever the same shall be required & likewise to acknowledge the Deed in Court within six months after the date hereof. In witness of the premises we have hereto set our hands & seals the day & year above written in presence of us George MARCH, Robert HILL. Daniel JOHNSON, Ann JOHNSON"

On 3 JUN 1660*, Anne JOHNSON gave William JOHNSON power of attorney to acknowledge a deed that was sold to John BURNETT & James FULLERTON jointly*.[42]

I Ann JOHNSON do hereby authorize my Loving Brother Mr. William JOHNSON my true & Lawfull Attorny for me & in my name to acknowledge a parcell of land lying in Piscataway Creek sold unto James FULLERTON & John BURNETT. In witness of the premises I have hereto set my hand & seal this last day of June 1660 in presence of us George MARSH, Simon DORRELL" Ann JOHNSON[43]

John and his family lived on that land for many decades, 46 years after the above purchase, on 12 FEB 1705, John's son, John Jr sold his father's 100 acres back to the JOHNSON family, as listed in the following deed, "*John BURNETT, son & heir of John BURNETT deceased sold to William JOHNSON, 600 pounds of tobacco for 100 acres adjacent to Richard STEVENS, now William HUDSON's on the northeast side of Piscataway Creek then to the land of Daniel JOHNSON*." [44]

At this point in the analysis we feel the need to pause and address another problem with John concerning his wife Lucretia. The claim in "The Burnett's and their Connections" has been made that her maiden name is JOHNSON or JOHNSTON, that she is in fact the daughter of Andrew JOHNSTON and Janet MORISON, this Lucretia JOHNSTON was supposedly baptized on 22 MAR 1629 in St. Nicholas, Aberdeen.[45] Please note: to date we have not found a single record to back up this claim and none is given in that book.

Given the interaction in the above deeds with the JOHNSON surname and John, some people are going to be quick to make the claim that it was his wife's family he was dealing with. Again, we have no proof that her surname was JOHNSON. The claim that she was a JOHNSTON or JOHNSON was made by the author of "The Burnett's and their Connections". There are no documents to back up this claim in that book.

In Summary

John BURNETT came to Lancaster County, Virginia sometime in late 1652 or early 1653 as an indentured servant. A man by the name of Abraham WEEKS paid his passage. Apparently, John was indentured to a man by the name of Nicholas FERMAN aka FIRMAN who paid John his corn and suit of clothes when his

indenture time was up late in 1656. John was apparently working for himself and forming bonds within his community. In 1657 and 1659 John purchases property jointly with two different men, Richard STEVENS and James FULLERTON. Subsequent land deeds show that John settled on Piscataway Creek in Rappahannock County, which later became Essex County.

Sometime between 1657 and 1660 he marries Lucretia and starts a family. From the records of John's family, we know that for over 110 years his children and grandchildren continued to live in the same community where John first settled.

APPENDIX A

Timeline for John BURNETT and his wife Lucretia (maiden name unknown),
Timeline Span for this couple 1629-1709, 80 years.

Marriage Date- Between 1657 and 1659, Old Lancaster County, Virginia

NOTE- No marriage record has been found for John and Lucretia. The time span and location are based on his appearance in the records of the time period.

County Formations
Lancaster formed from Northumberland-1651
Rappahannock (Old) formed from Lancaster-1656[46]
Essex formed from Rappahannock (Old) 1692

Primary Source Records for John and Lucretia BURNETT of Essex County VA

The information in italics are the comments by the authors about the primary source record.

Birth CA 1629: *His birth date is calculated based on the following, the age of legal adulthood for men during this time period was 24 years; John came to Virginia in 1653 as an indentured servant. His contract ended in 1656, those over 24 generally came on contracts lasting about 3 years.*[47]

06 OCT 1653: "Certificate of Land is granted unto Abraham WEEKES for Transportation of 3 persons into this Colony vizt., himselfe, John BURNETT & Tho. CHATTON".[48]

This is John BURNETT's first appearance in a record in Virginia. He agreed to an indenture in return for a costly passage to Virginia. After his indenture expired, he would be free to work for himself or another employer. This record was not included in the "Burnetts and their Connections"

06 FEB 1654: Abr. WEEKES, 3

All freeman above the age of 16 and all male servants of whatever age were taxed.
Abraham WEEKES appeared on a tax list with three tithables, himself and two others, most likely John BURNETT and Thomas CHATTON, who he imported along with himself in Oct 1653.[49] *This record was not included in the "Burnetts and their Connections"*

1656: "Dr. ANNO 1656. To John BURNETT per order: To Ann WELLINGTON for order; To Mr. GRIFFIN pr order; (missing) to pack the crop & men to carry them (missing) days to stick tobacco; (missing) Hams for order parcel of (missing) per order for fees (missing) for 3 persons; for costs of Suit 74lbs to the clerk pr pet; pr Commission Admrston Inventory & Copy; To Peter JOHNSON in part of his order;

to ditto JOHNSON excucon served upon corn; To salary, To My Expense and loss of time; To expense in maintaining suit; To John BURNETT 3 barrils, To James COGHILL 3 barrils, To Peter JOHNSON 3 barrils, to loss in measure & rotten 1 bar (missing), Pr Contra- By Appraisment of goods, By the Cropp, by James CHRISTY; By do CHRISTY for Rent; By an old bed & rug not appraised. By 10 Barrels of corne paid to servants as menconed under the Debts." [50]

This record appears to show that John was hired out for his labor. In the book "The Burnett's and their Connections" it is stated that Rappahannock County was formed from Lancaster County in 1656 on pg xii. A question for the reader, why weren't those earlier records examined? On pg 9 the book refers to a will that was recorded in Old Rappahannock County for John JONES order book 2:32. Or were they examined and then purposely discarded?

NOV 1656: "It is ordered that corne & clothes according to the Custome of this Country be paid out of the estate of Nich. FERMAN deceased unto John BURNETT, he having served his full time."[51]

John BURNETT had arrived in Virginia in OCT 1653 as an indentured servant, by NOV 1656 he had served his full time, three years as required by law.
https://www.encyclopediavirginia.org/indentured_servants_in_colonial_virginia
This record was not included in the "Burnetts and their Connections"

18 JAN 1657: " These presents witnesseth that I William JOHNSON for a consideracon do confirm a Bill of Sale unto Richard STEVENS & John BURNETT for a parcell of land as it is marked out beginning upon the land of Richard STEVENS upon the East side of Pataton Creek & Westward to the land of Daniel JOHNSON the land containing the breadth of one hundred acres for breadth upon the land of Richard STEVENS this land menconed I Will JOHNSON do confirme unto the aforesaid Richard STEVENS & John BURNETT to them & their admrs. or assignes forever In witness I have hereunto setting my hand 18th of January 1657. Witness Francis BROWNE, William (W) HARPER. Will JOHNSON"
"This witnesseth that I Richard STEVENS do assigne & pass over unto David THOMAS & Richard MAKERBORNE all my right & title of this pattent with a parcell of land more that I bought of Mr. William JOHNSON as specified by conveyance dated 18th of January 1657 unto them their heirs forever & to acknowledge it in Court according to Law, witness my hand .... JOHNSON" Richard (RS) STEVENS, Maudlin (mmm) STEVENS.[52]

Two months after John BURNETT is released from his indenture, he buys his first piece of property
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On page 2 of the "Burnett's and their Connections" states that the land was sold originally to Richard BURNETT and Richard STEVENS. That it incorrect as it was sold to John BURNETT and Richard STEVENS[53] Also on page 2 the book states that William JOHNSON and his wife Constance sold the land. As you can tell by the above deed William JOHNSON's wife is not mentioned.
09 DEC 1659 Pg. 98, "this indenture made the (missing) day of December in the year of our Lord

1659, witnesseth that we Daniel JOHNSON & Anne JOHNSON of the County of Lancaster for & in consideracon of certain service to be paid by James FULLERTON & John BURNETT from the 25th of this instant December till the land (sic) of November which shall be in the year of our Lord 1660 as by indenture bearing date the 5th of May 1659 will more at large appear do by these presents sell unto the said James FULLERTON & John BURNETT a parcell of land containing about two hundred acres more or less lying on the North side of Piscataway Creek bounded by an Oak Swamp & joining on the land of Robert YOUNG & on the S. E. side joying on the land of Richard STEPHENS to have and to hold the said land with all houses & whatsoever priviledges thereto belongth to them and their heirs & assignes forever they having first satisfied the above mentioned service & we do hearby warrant the quiet possession and injoyment of the aforesaid land & assignes and also we do bind ourselves (missing) such further conveyance as is needfull & as lyeth in our power to do at all times hereafter whensoever the same shall be required & likewise to acknowledge the Deed in Court within six months after the date hereof. In witness of the premises we have hereto set our hands & seals the day & year above written in presence of us George MARCH, Robert HILL. Daniel JOHNSON, Ann JOHNSON"

John BURNETT buys another parcel of land, this time he has a partner James FULLERTON. On page 2 of the book "Burnetts and their Connections" it states that John BURNETT made his mark as "m" and Lucretia as a J (More on the marks later). If you look at the above deed Lucretia is not mentioned, and John would have no reason to make his mark because he is not selling the land"

03 JUN 1660 "I Ann JOHNSON do hereby authorize my Loving Brother Mr. William JOHNSON my true & Lawfull Attorny for me & in my name to acknowledge a parcell of land lying in Piscataway Creek sold unto James FULLERTON & John BURNETT. In witness of the premises I have hereto set my hand & seal this last day of June 1660 in presence of us George MARSH, Simon DORRELL", Ann JOHNSON[54]

Anne JOHNSON gave William JOHNSON power of attorney to acknowledge a deed that was sold to John BURNETT & James FULLERTON jointly.

48 years later this same land description was mentioned in a transaction with John BURNETT (II), son of John (I):

05 NOV 1662: John BURNETT was one of the three Englishmen who made payment to the Indians, "It is ordered by consent of the King of Mattapony and some great men of the Indians and Thomas COOPER, Francis BROWN and James VAUGHN that 50 match coats be paid unto the King to leave their old towne & adjacent parts belonging unto it and well & orderly payment thereof. It is further ordered that the said COOPER, BROWNE & VAUGHN equally proportion & collect the said 50 match coats of themselves & others that have been taken in the said Indian town & adjacent parts & in case any concerned in this order shall refuse these conditions then it shall be lawful for the rest to enjoy the land paying the match-coats and Lt. Col. GOODRICH and Mr. MARSH are appt. to see these orders performed at the arrival of the Second Ship or else to issue forth execution. It is ordered that Francis

BROWNE, Robert ARMSTRONG, John BURNETT & Jane VALENTINE pay unto topping Toppcimmoun, King of Maatpony six match coats in consideration of several skins taken from the Queens House." [55]

A match coat was a large loose coat worn by the Indians, originally made of fur skins matched and sewed together, and afterward of match-cloth. By 1656 the Mattaponi Indians found refuge on the headwaters of Piscataway Creek, officers of the Old Rappahannock County signed a treaty with the Mattaponi in 1656. For further reading on the Mattaponi Tribe; https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mattaponi

22 SEP 1664: "To all to whom etc now know yee etc that I the sd Sr, Wm. BERKELEY Knt, Governor etc, doe wth the consent of the Councell of State accordingly give and grant unto Mr. Robt. DAVIES foure hundred fourty and eight acres of land lying on the So: Side of Puscatacon Creeke in the County of Rappa. begining at a marked pocickry standing by or nigh adjoyning to the Eastermost tree of Francis BROWNE & Extending its Demensions for Breadth So:So: E: 56 chaines by a Line of marked trees dividing this land and a parcell of land belonging to and in the possession of one Thomas HARPER to a marked corner red oake thence by and alonge the land of Samll. PERRY So:So: West 320 chaynes doubling its Leanth into the Maine woods towards the great swamp thence back againe over several! branches of the sd Swampe West North West parrallell to the first lyne & fynlly No:No: East unto the tree where this land begann the sd land being formerly granted unto Jno. BURNETT & James FULLERTON & by them deserted & uppon peticon of the sd Davies to the Right Honble Governor and Councell it was granted provided the land was found Deserted To Have & to Hold etc. to be Held etc Yeelding & paying etc. Provided etc Dated the 22d Septembr. 1664 etc" William BERKELEY.[56]

John was named in this deed, along with James FULLERTON his partner mentioned in the 1659 land deed.

17 MAR 1667: "To all xpian people to whom these presents shall come wee Francis BROWNE of Piscatacon in ye County of Rappa. Planter & Elizabeth my Wife send greeting. Know that we ye sd Francis & Elizabeth for divers good causes and Valluable consideracons us thereunto moving have bargained and sold unto Wm. RICHARDS one pcell of land containing by Estimacon 200 acres or thereabouts & bounded as Followeth Vizt: Begining at a marked white oake by ye line of James FULLERTON & John BURNETT and running from thence for his Breadth 100 poles to a marked whiie. oake by a small branch from thence South Westerly to a Corner Red oake for leangth and from thence East So:E 100 pole to a corner white Oake, & from thence North Easterly to the place where it first began To Have and To Hold the sd land and all pfitts & appurtenances thereunto belonging unto the sd Wm. RICHARDS and his heirs for Ever without ye let hindrance or molestion of us ye said Francis BROWNE & Elizabeth my wife our heirs in witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seales this 17th day of March 1667."

In prsence of us of Thomas EDMONDSON Francis BROWNE
John HEYWOOD, John WELLS Elizabeth (X) BROWNE
Recognitr. in Cur Rappa 1671[57]

28 DEC 1668: "To all Christian people to whom these presents shall come that I Thomas GAINES of Piscataway in ye County of Rappahannock send greetings in our Lord God everlasting. Now know ye that I the said Thomas GAINES for divers caught good causes and valuable consideration in their unto especially moving half bargained and sold unto John BURNETT of the above said Creek planter his hairs all my right title interest which I the said Thomas GAINES now have here to therefore had or hereafter may have unto 365 acres of land beginning at the line of Richard hold running along the premises as by a patent specified as being part of a dividend of 730 acres with all woods, fishing, fouling royalties to the said land belonging or in any wise appertaining to have and to hold the above demised premises with the aperture rinses unto the said John BURNETT and he is heirs forever. In witness whereof I the said Thomas GAINES have hereunto set my hand and seal the 28th day of December 1668 testes John HAYWARD, Robert ARMSTRONG, signed Thomas GAINES *(his Mark)* Margaret GAINES *(her Mark)* recorded 3 February 1668 know all men by these patents that I Margaret GAINES wife of Thomas GAINES do make my very good friend Richard hold to be my true and lawful attorney for me to acknowledge a parcel of land which was sold by John BURNETT to Thomas GAINES as witness my hand 29 December 1668" testimony John HAYWARD Margaret GAINES (her Mark) (X)[58]

28 DEC 1668: "To all xpian people to whom these pntes shall come I John BURNETT in Puscatacon in the County of Rappa. Planter send greeting in or: Lord God everlasting, Now know yee that I the sd John BURNETT & Lewis my Wife for divers good cause and vallueable consideracons in thereunto especially moveing hath given granted bargained sold and confirmed unto THOMAS GAINES of the abovesd Creeke Planter his heires for ever all my Right title and interest Clayme and demand which I the sd Jno. BURNETT now have here to fore had or hereafter may have unto one hundred acres of land more or less lying and being in Puscatacon Rappahannocke Begining at a Spanish Oake neare the Swamp & from thence along to two Hickoryes from thence to a small Oak next to a Hickory and from thence along to a Chesnutt Oake standing by the Creeke and that is the last tree wth all woods underwoods water and water courses running upon the Land of Mr. Wm. JACKSON &Robt. ARMSTRONG wth all priviledges belonging both for fishing fowling and hereditamts, to the said land To Have and To Hold the above demized premises wth all apptences unto the said Tho GAINES his heires forever and the said John BURNETT to warrant keepe and save harmeless the said Thomas GAINES from all manner of person or psons whatsoever in Wittness whereof I the sd John BURNETT have hereunto sett my hand and seal the 28th Xbris 1668." the mrke of
in pnce of us John HAYWARD, John BURNETT
Ro: ANNISHONY (sic- Anthony) Lues BURNETT her mrke
Recognitr. Cur Rappa 3d Die Feb: 1668[59]

This is the first document that John's wife Lucretia appears in with him.

29 DEC 1668: "To all people to whom these patents shall come that I John BURNETT in Piscataway in the County of Rappahannock planter send greetings in our Lord God everlasting. Now know ye that I

the said John BURNETT and Lues my wife for divers good causes and valuable consideration in their unto especially moving half bargain and sold unto Thomas GARNER of the aforesaid Creek planter his heirs for ever all my right title and interest which I the said John BURNETT now have here to for had or hereafter may have on two 100 acres of land more or less lying and being in Piscataway in Rappahannock. Beginning at a Spanish Oak your be Oak Swamp and from then a long the to Hikkeries from thence to a small Oak next to the Hikkery and from thence along to a chestnut oak standing by the Creek that is the last tree with all woods and underwater and watercourses running upon the line of Mr. Will JOHNSON and Robert ARMSTRONG in for all privileges belonging both for fishing fouling royalties and her regiments to the said land to have and to hold above demised premises with after two rinses unto the said GARNER his heirs for ever. In witness whereof I the said John BURNETT hereunto set my hand and seal the 29th day of December 1668."
in the presence of John HAYWARD,
Robert ARMSTRONG
signed John BURNETT
signed Lues BURNETT[60]

21 Apr 1676: Robert BISHOP of the County of Rappahannock and Parish of Farnham to John GRIGORY Jr the land I bought of Mr. Henry AWBRAY to him and his heirs forever likewise all my personal estate. Executor John GRIGORY Jr wit Thomas WHEELER aged 30 years or thereabouts John GARNER aged 25 year or thereabout, John BURNETT (B) turned right side up.[61]

09 MAY 1679: "To all to whom these prsents shall come Know yee that I John SOAPER of the Parish of Farnham & County of Rappae: for diverse good causes me thereunto .moving, doe for me my heires sell unto Coll, Thomas PATE of the County of GLOSTER Gent, his heires & assignes one hundred acres of land being in the Parish & County aforesd, & on the Norwest side of Piscatisin Creek and one mile from THOMLINs Mill & bounded joyning to the land of Hugh MEADES & John BURNETT & Richard HOLT being in part of the Devident of land that Hugh MEADES seated upon & purchased of Edward HUDSON of the Parish & County aforesd. wch land I the sd John SOAPER doe from me my heires doe warrant to the sd Coll, Thomas PATE aforesd. his heires with all the rights & appurtenances thereunto belonging To hold free & cleare from all incumbrances & from just claime of all persons whatsoever that shall lay claime from me and Further I doe obleige myselfe my heires to acknowledg this Instrument of Writing in the County Court aforesaid and that my now Wife, Anne SOAPER, shall acknowledge hir right of dower aforesd when thereunto required & to the truth here of wee do set our hands & seals this 9th of May 1679"

Signed sealed & delivered in the prsence
of us Thomas WILLMUTT, John SOAPER
John PIGGE Anne SOAPER[62]

Mentioned as a neighbor in the following deed. This is John BURNETT's last appearance in a record, until the court record in March of 1686 when his estate is ordered to be appraised. There is a seven-

year gap between these two records. Are there more records that have not been located?

2 MAR 1686: "Ordered that Mr. John JONES & Richard GRIMSTEAD do sometime between this and the next court held for this County meet and inventory and appraise the estate of John BURNETT late deceased and make report thereof in writing under their hands to the said next court."[63]

Based on the records available for John BURNETT, Sr. he was about 56 when he died. On page 3 in Vol.1 in "The Burnett's and Their Connections" states John became ill perhaps wounded by the "troublesome Indians" in the area. There is no evidence to support the statement about him being wounded by Indians. In 1656–1657, the King and chiefs of the Mattaponi Tribe signed peace treaties with the Court of Rappahannock County and the justices of Old Rappahannock County. Tribal members were to be treated equally as Englishmen in court and civil rights.[64]

4 FEB 1690: "Order is granted against the Sheriff to Lucretia BURNETT for the non apperance of Tho. & Elizabeth WOOD, according to Declaracon."[65]
This is Lucretia's first appearance in a record without her husband John BURNETT.

7 AUG 1690: "John BURNETT according to declaration the suit depending between John BURNETT plaintiff and Lucey BURNETT defendant is dismissed with cost no cause of action appearing".[66]
Apparently, Lucretia and her son John had something to settle between themselves.

15 MAY 1692 At a Court held for Essex County July ye 11th 1692, Then ye deed was at ye request of Jno. BURNETT, son to the within named Jno. BURNETT admitted to record. Test F. MERIWETHER, Cl. Cur. Then surveyed for John BURNETT three hundred sisxty five acres of land situate in Rappa. County on ye south side Rappa. River, being part of one thousand and thirty acres granted unto Thomas GAINES by Patent dated 27th of Febry, 1665, "Beginning at the great leaning Red Oake above ye land of Hold by ye Maine Pocoson of Piscattaway Creeke being the beginning of ye said Patent, and runing thence North 11d E. 220 poles to a red and white Oak on ye North side a branch, thens S. 88 d. E. 190 poles to a red Oake by a Path; thence N.W. 287 poles to two Cornr: red Oakes on a levell; thence South West 128 poles to ye tow white Oakes by a Path; thence S. 21 d. 15 m. W. 268 poles to ye siad Pocoson to three Maples, and thence down alongst ye said Pocoson its severall courses to ye place it began."[67]

10 JUN 1692: "Whereas Thomas WOOD was by the Sherriff returned arrested at the suit of Lucy BURNETT, which said Thomas WOOD was call'd to come forth and answer the same, but made no appearance and noe security being returned, Judgmt: is therefore granted to the said Lucy BURNETT against the Sherriff for Ten thousand pounds of tobo: and caske and costs, provided the sd Tho: WOOD do not appear at the next Court and answer the same- judgment this day past against the Sherriff for the sum of Ten thousand pounds of tobo: and cask and costs for the nonappearance of Thomas WOOD at the suit of Lucy BURNETT, ye said Sherriff moved for an attachmt., agt: ye Estate of the sd WOOD for the said sum and costs which is granted him returnable to the next Court."[68]

Lucretia "Lucy" BURNETT sued Thomas WOOD details of suit unknown,

10 OCT 1700: "This indenture made this 10th day of October in ye year of our lord God 1700 and in ye 12th year of the reign of our sovereign lord William by the grace of God of England and etc. Between John GAINES of Farnham Parish in the county of Essex planter, of ye said one part and Peter TREBLE of the same place, cooper of the other part, witnesseth that the said John GAINES for a certain parcel of land lying upon Hoskins Creek transferred over to him by the said Peter TREBLE at or before ye ensealing and by with ye free & voluntary consent of Sarah my now a lawful Wife have granted exchanged sold unto the sd Peter TREBLE his heirs & assigns forever a certain piece of land being in ye aforesd County of Essex containing one hundred & fifty acres more or less, being part of 1000 acres of land granted by patent to Mr. Thomas GAINES of the pish. and county aforesd, ye said thousand acres lying on ye Maine Pocoson of Piscataway Creek next above ye land of Richard HOLT ye bounds of ye said land beginning at a marked white oake standing by a branch side between Ann BURNETT'S & John GAINES & soe running up a gully to a marked Gum & from thence to a marked Hickory by the path side that leades from ye Widow BURNETT'S to ye sd Ann BURNETT'S & so along ye said pat until it meets with ye line of Jno BURNETT that divides ye said Jno BURNETT & John GAINES land at a marked red oak & along ye sd line into ye main swamp of Piscataway Creek & along ye maine swamp to ye aforesd Ann BURNETTS branch and up the said branch to ye first beginning as by ye afore recited patent will more at large appear. To have & to hold the said parcel of land unto ye sd Peter TREBLE and unto his heirs & assigns forever together with all houses fencings orchard grounds thereunto belonging to ye use of ye said Peter TREBLE and his heirs & assigns forever, he paying unto our Sovereign ye King all such Rents & Duties as may hereafter become due for ye sd premises hereby transferred and I ye said John GAINES together with Sarah my wife do grant that we will acknowledge this instrument of writing as our act & deed to ye use of the sd Peter TREBLE to the purport thereof in any Court that shall be held for the abovesd County of Essex when required for his or their peaceable possession of the premises In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands & fixed our seales."
Signed sealed & delivered in ye presence of us
Leonard CHAMBERLAND John GAINES
Argole BLACKSTAN Sarah S GAINES
Ja Clerke[69]

Lucretia BURNETT is mentioned as a neighbor in the following deed. She is named as the Widow BURNETT, her son John and her daughter-in-law Ann BURNETT, wife of Charles are also mentioned as neighbors.

12 FEB 1705 "John BURNETT, son & heir of John BURNETT deceased sold to William JOHNSON, 600 pounds of tobacco for 100 acres adjacent to Richard STEVENS, now William HUDSON's on the northeast side of Piscataway Creek then to the land of Daniel JOHNSON."[70]

08 APR 1707; Richard HOLT of Southfarnham Parish Essex County, planter to Peter TREBLE of same cooper.100 acres towards the head of Cox's Creek on the north side thereof beign Richard HOLTS. part or moiety of 200 acres conveyed to Richard HOLT and William HOLT ... from James BOUGHAN of said parish and county by deeds acknowledged 11 Feb 1705/6.the main road that leads down to Piscataway Ferry doth make and equal division of the two. The bounds of the 100 acres lyeth on the North side of the road. In exchange for 150 acres in parish and county afsd joyning on the main swamp of Piscataway Creek above the land of Richard HOLT decd... by a branch between Charles BURNETT's deceased and John GAMES...by the path side that goes from the Widow BURNETT's to the

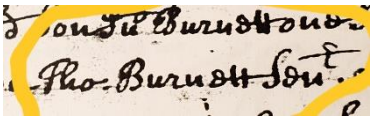
said Charles BURNETT's... along the path until it meets with John BURNETT and John GAMES.
Peter TREMBLE
Wit Joseph BAKER, John BURNETT.
10 Apr 1707 Acknowledged by Peter TREMBLE. Right of Dower relinquished by his wife.[71]

17 June 1709 Written, Proved: 10 October 1709,
"In the name of God, Amen. I Lucretia BURNETT of the Parish of South Farnham and County of Essex, widow, being sick and weak of body but of sound and perfect memory praise be given to Almighty God for the same and calling to remembrance the in certain estate of this transitory life and that all flesh must yield unto death when it shall please God do make constitute and appoint this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following: Revoking and annulling by these presence all and every testament or wills by me heretofore made declared either by word or deed and this is to be taken only for my last Will and Testament, no other, first being sorry from the bottom of my heart for my sins past, most humbly desiring forgiveness for ye same I give and constitute my soul unto Almighty God my Savior and Redeemer in whom and by the merits of Christ Jesus I trust and believe assuredly to be saved and have full remissions and forgiveness of all my sins and that my soul at the general day of resurrection shall rise again with joy and through the merits of Christ's death and passion possess and enjoy the kingdom of heaven prepared for his elect and chosen and my body to the earth from whence it was taken to be buried in such decent and Christian manner as to my Executor hereafter named shall be thought meet and convenient. And now for setting of my worldly estate and such goods and chattles and debts as it has pleased God far above my ..... to bestow on me - I order, give and dispose in form following (that is to say) first I will that all those debts and duties that I owe in right or conscience to any manner of person or persons whatsoever shall be well and truly contented and paid or ordained to be paid within convenient time after my decease, my Executor hereafter named.

I give and bequeath unto John BURNETT, two pewter dishes, two hammered plates and one of my tankards, my table, my large roan colored ox, my sorrel mare branded B, and three ells of fine linen.

I give unto my eldest son John BURNETT, one shilling sterling money. ***(Eldest does not necessarily mean first born)***

I give to my son Thomas BURNETT Senr^{E}., one shilling sterling money. ***(There is an E with a line through it above the Senior, we think that means it is incorrect as everywhere he is called Thomas Jr)***



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I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah BELL, 3 pewter dishes, 6 plain plates, my two pewter basins, 2 tin milk pans, my brass kettle, my two smallest pots and the hooks belonging to them and the hangers, and my copper sauce pans and brass skillet, my pewter chamber pot, and two pewter tankards, my best frying pan, 1 box of iron and the heaters, 2 wheat sifters and a metal sifter, 1 flock bed and bolster, my 2 worst(ed) rugs and 4 of my wearing blankets and 1 set of my smallest lindsey woolsey curtains, also my canvas bed. I also give unto my said daughter, Sarah BELL, all my ready made clothes, as gowns, petticoats, shoes, stockings, etc., but none of these cloathes that formerly belong to my daughter Phebe BURNETT. I also give and bequeath to my said daughter Sarah BELL, 1 new holland shift also 10 ells of fine linen, also my great red ox and 1 cow called Cherry and her yearling, also all my piggs and shotes, be they more or less (except my largest Barrow Hogg) also my

black mare called Binney, also my indian corn and the meat that I have provided for this years provisions. I also give unto my daughter Sarah BELL and her husband Thomas BELL, all the debts that either or both of them owes me whether it be money, tobacco or anything else. I frankly forgive them all the said debts.

I give unto my daughter Sarah BELL l one shilling sterling money.

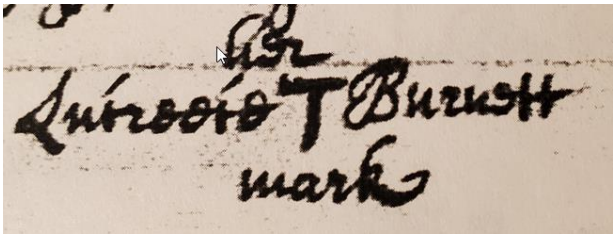
I give and bequeath to my daughter in law, Amy BURNETT my Tamarin Gown, petticoat, my muslin headdress with the narrow lace and yellow top knot, one new fine shift, 1 new fine apron and handkerchief, and one pair of sleeves.

I give and bequeath to my granddaughter, Mary CURRAN, my Damask Gown and 7 yards of stiff for the petticoat, one pair of paragon bodies that were formerly my daughter Phebe's, 1 new muslin apron and sleeves, 1 new holland shift, 1 laced handkerchief, 1 headdress and black hood, with a yellow top knot, also a pair of laced shoes.

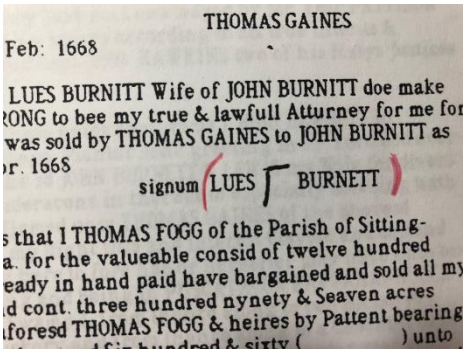
I give and bequeath to my grandson, Charley BURNETT, one shilling sterling.

I give and bequeath to my granddaughter, Lucrece BELL, 1 three year heifer called Pink and all her female increase, the male increase until aforesaid granddaughter comes to age to fall to her mother Sarah BELL; also one suit of decent apparel.

I lastly give and bequeath all the rest of my estate whatsoever in goods, chattles and debts after my debts and legacies are paid to my son Tho: BURNETT Junr. my whole and sole Executor of this my Last Will and Testament and my desire is that my estate be not be brought to appraisement. In witness whereof I have hereunto interchangeably set my hand and affixed my seal this seventeenth day of June 1709. /s/ Lucreece (T) BURNETT.
Signed, sealed and condescended too in the presence of us: Joseph BAKER, John YOUNG and Wm. (X) HOLT.[72]



Below are 2 other transcribed depictions of Lucretia's mark taken from deeds where both she and John BURNETT made their marks.[73, 74]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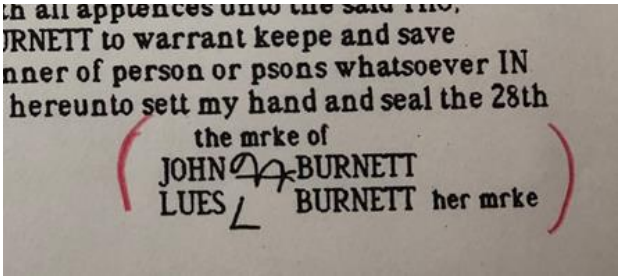
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JOHN BURNETT
LUES BURNETT her mrke

In the book "Burnett's and their Connections" several original wills of the family are in the book. However, the first will of this family written by Lucretia Burnett only a transcription is included in the book. Why wouldn't you include the original of the first will of the family, the most important will? On page 2 of the book has the following statement: "Lucretia made her mark as a "J" perhaps for her surname JOHNSTON." *It is obvious from the original and transcriptions of 2 deeds all shown above that her marks were various types of the letter L NOT a J*[75]
On the same page the "Burnetts and their Connections" makes the statement that John BURNETT makes his mark as an M. It is most likely a sideway's B for BURNETT.

Based on Lucretia's will, she died sometime between 17 JUN 1709 and 10 OCT 1709 in Essex County, Virginia

10 OCT 1709 Proved by ye oaths of Joseph BAKER, John YOUNG and Wm. HOLT the witnesses hereto in Essex County Court and was ordered to be recorded and is recorded. Teste: Richard BUCKNER, Clerk. Bond of Thomas BURNETT Junr. as Executor of Lucretia BURNETT, deceased. Unto Fra. GOULDMAN of Essex, Gent, in behalf of the Court. For 500 pounds sterling. Securities: John GATEWOOD and Richard GATEWOOD. Wit: Ja ALDERMAN, Robt. JONES. /s/ Thomas (B) BURNETT Junr., John (J) GATEWOOD, Richard GATEWOOD."

<u>Inventory of Lucretia BURNETT, Estate taken by James FULLERTON, John HAILE, John PICKETT, & presented by Thomas BURNETT, Junr.</u>

1 riding gown,9 pewter dishes, 2 sifters, 1 black mare,1 gown & peticoat, 1 iron pot & hooks, 2 chests, 2 cows, 1 gown & peticoat, 2 yds of ribbon, 1 pair sizors, 2 calves, 1 looking glass, Parcel of thread, I mill bagg, 4 large steers, 1 fan, 1 pr bodies, 1 cow, 2 yearlings, 1 silver bodkin, 1 old basket & box, 3 young steers, 1 young bull, 9 yds fine scotch linen, 1 brass bedstead, 16 hoggs, 1 crosscut saw, 16 yds scotch linen, 1 frying pan & spit, Parcel of lumber, Parcel of iron, 9 yds linen, 1 nutmeg grater, 1 hunting saddle, 1 saddle, 7 yds linen, 1 table, 2 beds & furniture, Brass candlestick, 6 yds linen, 12 plates, A gun barrel, Parcel of linen, 2 pewter tankards, A narrow axe

To Thomas BURNETT Junr: 4 barrels of Indian Corn, 6 plates, 1 gown & petticoat, 1 pair shoes, 2 sifters & baskets, 7 yds of stuff, Parcel of old brass & pewter dishes, 4 ells of holland, 2 old iron pots, 1 cross cut saw, 4 Waistcoats, 1 surge riding gown

Things not valued: 1 cow, 1 horse, 2 yrs old, 3 ells of linen, Pair of laced shoes, 1 old chamber pot, 2 yds ribbon, 1 black hood & headdress, 1 new apron, Tobacco to the Quanity of 1445 Pounds
"Bond of Thomas BURNETT, Junr. as executor of Lucretia BURNETT, deceased, unto Fra. GOULDMAN of Essex, Gent. in behalf of the court. For 500 pounds sterling. Securities; John GATEWOOD & Richard GATEWOOD. Wit: Ja ALDERMAN, Robt. JONES. Signed, Thomas (B) BURNETT, Junr., John (J) GATEWOOD, Richard GATEWOOD."[76]

APPENDIX B

Primary Source Records for John BURNETT Merchant of Aberdeen

Below is a closer map of where Merchant John BURNETT land is located.[77]

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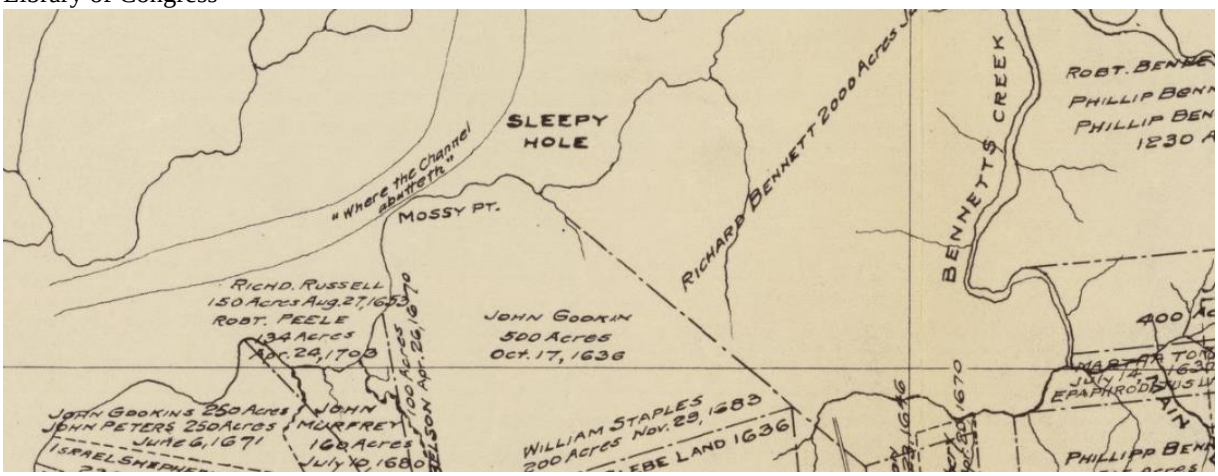


Title

The lower parish of Nansemond County, Va. with adjoining portions of Norfolk County: Elizabeth City Shire 1634, New Norfolk County 1636, Upper Norfolk County 1637, Nansemond County 1642

1637 John Burnett of Edinburgh merchant, 150 acres adjoining John Gookin's land at Mossy Point.[78]

23 May 1637 John Burnett of Edenborough, Merchant, 150 acres Up. Co. of New Norf., pg. 429, adj. to Mossey Point belonging to John Gookin, Gent, Due by purchase from sd. Gookin,to whom it was due for trans. of three persons, Edward Morgan, John London, William Pensint.[79]

Background Facts on John Gookin of Mossy Point, Upper New Norfolk County, Virginia.
His daughter Mary Gookin married William Mossley, his parents were William Moseley and Susannah Burnett. Susannah was the supposed sister of John Burnett, Merchant of Aberdeen.[80]

For more information on Susannah (Burnett) Moseley, daughter of Ralph Burnett please visit this website, https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Burnet-187

For more information on Ralph Burnett and his wife Magdalen Clark please visit these websites https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Clarke-6853 and https://wc.rootsweb.com/trees/132801/I6992/ralph-burnett/individual

APPENDIX C

Information and Location of the BURNETT Property

John BURNETT's property has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places excerpts of the description are below. The Richard BURNETT that is mentioned is his great-grandson (son of Joseph BURNETT and Clara GATEWOOD). Location of the land plus google earth picture of the house are at the end of this chapter.

Key Items of interest pertaining to John BURNETT & his descendants are mentioned in the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form, US Department of the Interior, National Park Service. Historic background on the area where John BURNETT, Sr. & three generations of his family lived.
https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/028-5030_Millers_Tavern_RHD_2016_NRHP_FINAL.pdf

Name of Property Historic name: **Millers Tavern Rural Historic District** Other names/site number: VDHR File No. 028-5030

"Summary Paragraph: The Millers Tavern Rural Historic District covers around 3,900 acres on the western border of Essex County, Virginia, and a small portion of the district's southeastern edge extends into neighboring King and Queen County. The district is ten miles southwest of Tappahannock, the Essex County seat, and forty miles northeast of Richmond, the state capital. The district is bounded by the Richmond Highway (Route 360), Millers Tavern Road (Route 707) and Howertons Road (Route 684) along the south, Midway Road (Route 621) on the southwest, Latanes Mill Road (Route 622) on the west, and Dunbrooke Road (Route 620) on the east.1 The district's early European settlers and their descendants formed a yeoman farmer to middle-class neighborhood network of families connected by marriage and social economics for over three centuries."

Pg. 5 – "Landscape and Setting The Millers Tavern Rural Historic District's terrain is typical Tidewater terrain and is characterized by flat open pastures, cultivated fields, mature woodlands, and agricultural and domestic buildings that retain a high level of physical integrity. The natural landscape is perhaps the most important aspect of the district. Piscataway Creek starts in King and Queen County and bisects the northernmost tip of the Millers Tavern Rural Historic District before flowing east ultimately to the Rappahannock River. The Western branch of Piscataway runs up the center of the district, flowing north to join with Piscataway. These two creeks were both the reason and the means for this area becoming one of the earliest areas of European settlement in Old Rappahannock County, with land patents that began in the 1650s. Where the creeks intersect at the district's north end, it creates a large swamp, from which the land rises gently to the north and south. The Western branch has numerous smaller branches all heading up at freshwater springs. The branches make gullies that divide the land into long necks of high ground, creating small-scale agricultural fields that have been in use for over 350 years. "

Pg. 6 – “Much of the landscape remains as open cultivated agricultural fields. Where once-larger farms have sold acreage for small-scale development, these small to moderate-sized lots are characterized by grassy yards and young growth forest. Portions of a few of the larger tracts have been allowed to return to forest, some of which have been logged in the recent past. However, with few non-historic intrusions to the landscape, the district retains much of its historic landscape."
"The five extant late 18th century historic buildings within the Millers Tavern Rural Historic District are Retreat (028-0035; 028-5030-0003), **Elton (028-5010; 028-5030-0004),** Woodlawn (028-0054; 028-5030-0020), Cherry Walk (028-0008; 028-5030-0019; NRHP 1983), and Shelba (028-0040; 028-5030-0023). All are representative of late colonial/early republic Virginia architecture common to the Tidewater area."

Pg.7 – “**Elton, ca. 1790, formally known as BURNETT’s,** is built slightly differently than the other earlier houses.”

Pgs. 29,30 – “Patents along the Western Branch of Piscataway Creek started as early as the 1650s, and settlers included Richard HAILE, William BALL, John and Richard BURNET, *(Note from authors: This Richard BURNETT is the gr grandson of John BURNETT and was not an early settler. He however owned the property before he moved to Dinwiddie County VA)* Thomas GOODRICH, Richard JONES, Thomas WOOD and others. None of their seventeenth-century cabins, barns or tobacco houses survive, although drawings on early patents show small low buildings with end chimneys. These early planters would build near the nearest water source, for the use of their animals and cooking, not for a drinking source. The many spring branches of the Western Branch and Piscataway offered dozens of building sites.”

Pg. 33- “Economic success brought expansion opportunities and, by 1820, the entire Millers Tavern area was owned by six families; JONES (931 acres), SEMPLE (770 acres), CROXTON (1,185 acres), BURNETT (488 acres), WRIGHT (1,051 acres), and WOOD (dower 65 acres).”

Pg. 34 –‘ Few rural Virginia areas have five late eighteenth-century houses so closely situated as to be within a mile or two of one another. Of the extant buildings in the Millers Tavern Historic District, these five are representative of the early residential development that occurred shortly after the establishment of Millers Tavern.”

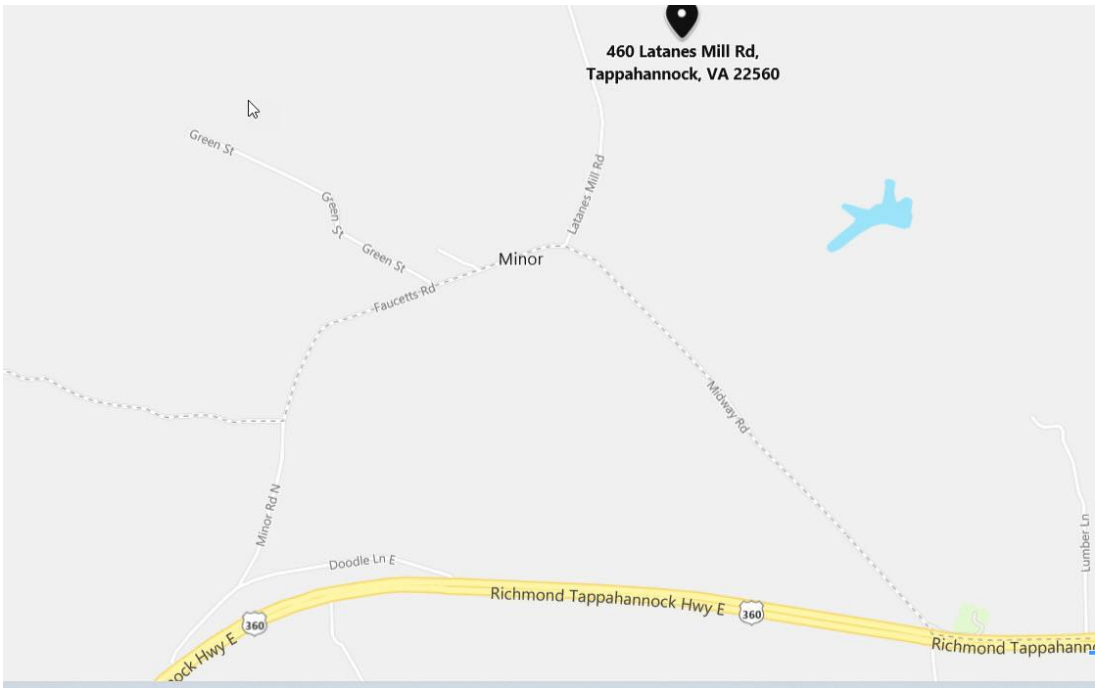
“Benjamin JONES owned 1,220 acres in 1800, his land adjoining BOHANNE’s (Shelba) and BURNETT’s (now Elton), stretching along the southwest corner of the Millers Tavern Rural Historic District into King and Queen County. Retreat, Midway, Home Lea and possibly St. Paul’s Episcopal Church all came out of this property.”

Pg. 35 – “John BURNETT’s land, **now known as Elton (028-5030-0004, 028-5010),** was on the west side of the Western Branch, just across from the mid-eighteenth century Mattaponi settlement. No deed or grant to him is found, but he and his wife, Lucretia, were here in February 1660-1661, and his

descendants were still on this land well into the nineteenth century. It is not known which BURNETT built the house, but an 1825 plat of the division of Joseph BURNETT's estate shows a house with a side-gambrel roof and chimneys only on the north end. Robert Gaines HAILE of Beaver's Hill bought the farm in 1844 and gave it to his son John when he married Mary Morgan SEMPLE of Shelba in 1851. They named the house Elton Manor, which has come down as Elton. The farm has passed through four generations of John HAILES, the current owners being Dr. John R. HAILE and his son John Francis HAILE and their wives. It is a Virginia Century farm, listed with the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. No BURNETT cemetery has been found, but at least five generations of the family should be buried on the property. The HAILE family is buried at nearby St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and at Beaver's Hill. No slave cemeteries have yet been found on the property."

Pgs. 39, 40 – "The Mattaponi Indians are among the various Virginia tribes known to have occupied the vicinity of Essex County prior to European contact in 1607. Among the Mattaponi's settlements was a place known as the Mattaponi Indian Town, or Town Marsh, which the tribe occupied for about forty years alongside the eponymous Mattaponi River. When European explorer John Smith began exploring coastal Virginia in 1607, the Mattaponi are believed to have numbered somewhere between four and five hundred persons, and theirs was one of the many tribes loosely united into a confederacy under Chief Powhatan in the late-sixteenth and early-seventeenth centuries. This Powhatan Confederacy, so called by the English, included around thirty tribes living between the James and Potomac rivers, numbering around eight thousand people.20 Sometime during the second Anglo-Powhatan War (1622-1632), the Mattaponi left the Town Marsh site along the Mattaponi River and established another town located within the boundaries of the Millers Tavern Rural Historic District, just below the intersection of the main Piscataway and Western Branch creeks, in what also became known as the Town Marsh. The location of this site has not been field verified."[81]

On the next page are maps depicting where the land of John and Lucretia BURNETT is located.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